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the art for which we
noted and continually
quoted.

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SINNESS
OMEN'S
ECIALS**



**SALE OF
DRESSES**
values to \$65
\$33

els for every day-
and evening occa-
sions. Dresses of satin,
cloth, velvet, chiffon,
and lace, exquisitely
tailored in strict keep-
ing with the Bennett
standard.

**Lots Now
ON
Harlem
Ave.**

MAIN STREET OF
COOK COUNTY

Business Corners

Business Lots

abilities for devel-
opment and quick profits
on the Harlem lots are
evident. Now is the
time to invest before these
opportunities begin.

Property is on and ad-
joining a double section
corner. Im-
provements are in and paid.
Prices are unusually low.
**BUY AND QUICK
PROFITS FOR THOSE
WHO ACT NOW**

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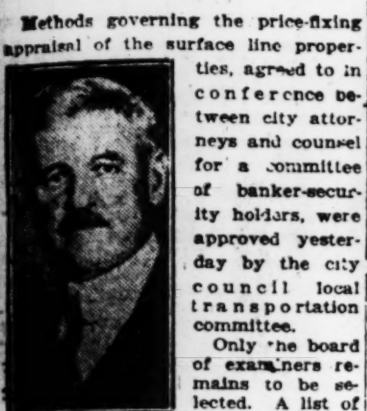
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ALDERMEN O. K. SURFACE LINES APPRAISAL PLAN

Mayor Assails Insult in
Banquet Talk.



Methods governing the price-fixing appraisal of the surface line properties, agreed to in conference between city attorneys and counsel for a committee of banker-security holders, were approved yesterday by the city council local transportation committee.

Only the board of examiners remains to be selected. A list of sixteen engineers, nine of them recommended by the committee, from which list the aldermen will choose an equal number.

The bankers have pledged themselves to recommend to the security holders that the lines be sold to the city at the appraised value, but not to exceed the capital account value of \$162,500,000 if the appraisal is made by able and disinterested engineers.

Hope for Huge Program.

Under the agreement the appraisers will be guided in their calculations by decisions of the United States Supreme court in utility valuation cases. The result of their work, the committee and Mayor Dwyer hope, will prove the basis for a comprehensive traction program, including purchase of the surface and elevated lines as well as subway digging, which can be submitted to the voters in the February election.

Reproduction costs less depreciation, original cost, value of the lines' securities since 1907 to date, the "going value" of the properties, and their future earning ability are among the items to be considered by the appraisers.

The engineers listed by Maj. Keiser are B. J. Arnold, E. W. Bemis, W. J. Hagenah, F. J. Bachelder, and D. W. Fennell of Chicago; R. M. Foustel, Fort Wayne, Ind., and J. H. Madden, Milo R. Matibbe, and Robert Ridgway of New York. Seven others suggested to Maj. Keiser and by him passed to the committee are Thomas Dungan, William Kissack, E. N. Lake, C. K. Mohler, C. W. McKay, and J. H. Prior, all of Chicago, and C. W. Spooner of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mayor Goes After Insult. Before 2,300 members and guests of the Chicago Real Estate board, banqueting at the Rainbow Gardens on Tuesday night, Mayor Dwyer assailed Insult for seeking franchises from the city when extensions into purely served or unserved sections, authorized years ago, remain unbuild.

On the banquet program, Mayor Dwyer, the first speaker, was followed by Mr. Insult, who assailed the administration for denying the city adequate transit facilities and advised the adoption of "Say it with shovels," as a watchword. Reporters, unaware that the mayor intended to insist upon answering Mr. Insult at once, left the hall when the latter had finished speaking and so did not hear the mayor's reply.

"Mr. Insult's arguments are convicting rather than convincing," declared the mayor when he again gained the floor. "Congested districts in Chicago cry for transportation, and have for years, but Mr. Insult, who might have given it to them, furnished rapid transit to four townships and a flock of Holstein cows outside the city limits. Now he boasts of his accomplishments—of how he built a rapid transit line through a lot of fields.

"I understand thoroughly what Mr. Insult wants. All he wants the city to do is to build a subway system for the exclusive use of his elevated lines. He is willing—eager, in fact—that we spend the city's \$40,000,000 traction fund for that purpose. His lines are capitalized at somewhere around \$90,000,000 and are earning about 5 percent on \$65,000,000. Why shouldn't he want us to build him a subway?"

"A subway for the elevated lines would benefit less than 20 percent of the people who use transportation in Chicago. It would not benefit in the slightest degree the 80 percent who use the surface lines and whose fares over a long period of years have been building up the \$40,000,000 traction fund to improve transportation for all."

"While I am mayor the \$40,000,000 traction fund will be kept intact until a method of solving the whole transportation problem has been evolved. A piecemeal job will not do. A comprehensive, unified traction system, to include surface, elevated, and subway lines, is the solution, and no one person can accomplish it. The city must do it."

Points to Lapsed Franchisees. "Why have franchise ordinances which would have permitted the elevated lines to extend and furnish transportation to wide sections of the city been allowed to lapse or never been exercised? Sometimes it was lack of necessary finances that was pleaded, and other excuses were used on other occasions."

"But it was easy enough to find the capital to finance an extension outside the city, where fortunes have been made for real estate speculators. The cooperation of the public officials of Niles Center, as cited by Mr. Insult, is laudable, but where is the comparison with our local problem?"

"What about the long record of unfulfilled promises of relief for unserved sections in Chicago? What about the unexercised franchise? Is there anything in the record of the elevated

THE TREASURE HUNT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office. Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



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lines to justify undoubting confidence in more promises?"

Fund City's Best Weapon. "Invariably the people have been disappointed when they were justly entitled to expect relief. Now, when it appears they are about to take some definite action, Mr. Insult and others come forward with a new line of promises for the future, all contingent upon the expenditure of the traction fund."

"That \$40,000,000 traction fund is the city's most effective weapon to obtain what it has begged for these many years—and some would have us surrender it. It doesn't make any difference how—build subways or do something with it, as long as it is spent. But our hold on that weapon will not be loosened until it has obtained the things for which it was set apart."

MICHAEL HUGHES AGAIN SEEKING POLICE CAREER

Michael Hughes, chief of detectives until superseded by Capt. William Schoemaker in a recent detective bureau shakeup, applied to Chief of Police Collins yesterday for permission to withdraw his resignation from the department. Hughes was demoted to a police captaincy and assigned to command the Irving Park station in the shakeup which followed the murder of Dean O'Banion, a notorious gangster.

Angered by the reduction in rank, Hughes refused the assignment, turning in his star and resignation to Chief Collins a few minutes after he had been notified of the change.

Under the city's civil service rules, thirty days are allowed an employee to reconsider a resignation. Chief Collins indicated that he would consider Hughes' petition favorably and announce his reinstatement within a few weeks.

ASKS PROMOTION AND \$60,000 FOR WORLD GIRDERS

Rathbone's Plan to Give
Medal of Honor, Too.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—A bill providing for promotion of the six world flyers and a joint resolution calling on congress to bestow the medal of honor and a cash bonus of \$10,000 on each aviator were introduced in the house today by Representative Henry R. Rathbone (Rep., Ill.).

Four Would Be Majors.

If the Rathbone bill becomes law, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Leigh Wade, Leslie P. Arnold, and Erik H. Nelson will be elevated to the rank of major and Sergt. Henry H. Ogden and John Harding Jr., civilian mechanic at McCook field, both of whom made the flight as lieutenants in the reserve corps on active duty, will be commissioned first lieutenants in the regular army.

The congress of the United States views with the greatest pride the achievement of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, Sergt. Henry H. Ogden, and Mr. John Harding Jr., in being the first human being to fly around the world, the resolution begins, and adds that by so honoring the flyers have brought high honor to the United States as well as to themselves, and have commanded the admiration of the entire world.

Weeks Favors Recognition.

In reward it is proposed to award them medals of honor and "as a further expression of the appreciation of the people of the United States there is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of \$60,000 to be distributed in six equal parts to the said world flyers."

Secretary of War Weeks indicated that President Coolidge's recommendations in his annual message were not exactly those of the war department, but that he felt something should be done in the way of recognition.

The report states that on Nov. 1, at a camp patrolled by armed men, Ku Klux Klansmen had gathered in preparation for a parade and that hundreds of persons on the camp grounds were armed. At street intersections, anti-klansmen had gathered and committed depredations, shot at automobiles, and wounded several persons.

INTENDED USHERS FOR MCLINTOCK ARE PALLBEARERS

Six friends, chosen to be his ushers at his wedding, planned for February, with Miss Isabelle Pope of Wilmette, will act today as pallbearers for 21-year-old William M. McLintock, "millionaire orphan," who died Thursday of typhoid pneumonia at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd of Kenilworth.

Plans for the February wedding were changed last week when Mr. McLintock became seriously ill, and Miss Pope consented to be married, next Wednesday, to her fiancé at his bedside, in the hope that she could take him south to recuperate. John Keith, who was to have been the best man at the simple ceremony, will be one of the pallbearers today. The others are Dudley Pope, cousin of Miss Pope; Alfred McDougall, Howard Jones, James Syndacker, and Douglas Flood.

The Rev. Carl A. Naumann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Evanston, will read the funeral service this morning at the Shepherd home. Burial will be private at Oakwoods cemetery.

Miss Pope was hysterical yesterday and unable to leave her bed. Members of her family declined to discuss any possible terms of the McLintock will, in which Miss Pope is said to be one of the beneficiaries.

104 INDICTED FOR NILES, OHIO, KLAN PARADE GUNNERY

Warren, O., Dec. 5.—The Trumbull county grand jury, after ten days' investigation into the disorders incident to a scheduled parade of the Ku Klux Klan in Niles, O., Nov. 1, today reported indictments against 104 persons alleged to have been responsible of participating in the disorders.

The grand jury recommended that Mayor Harvey C. Kistler and Chief of Police L. J. Rounds of Niles be removed from office.

The jury also recommended that the state legislature repeal all charters under which bands of men attempt to operate as state police and that the legislature create a state constabulary.

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COMB LONDON TO NIP, CAIRO PLOT TO MURDER KING

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) LONDON, Dec. 5.—Scotland Yard detectives combed quarters of London frequented by Egyptians today, following reports from Lord Allenby at Cairo that nationalists there were plotting to assassinate King George, cabinet members, and other high British officials.

The detectives also watched all ports for incoming Egyptian gunmen. Members of the cabinet were carefully guarded by officers noted as crack shots, while extra police were stationed about public buildings.

Special precautions will be taken to guard the king, the Prince of Wales, and high officials when parliament opens on Tuesday, the day set for the plotters to deal a severe blow against the British leaders. It is feared the murder ring may use poison and ground glass in the terror campaign.

VALUABLE GOWNS STOLEN FROM SOCIETY SHOP

Thieves early yesterday ransacked Mrs. Volney Foster's Society Sport shop at 8 Market square in Lake Forest and carried away several thousand dollars worth of Paris gowns bought for the holiday business.

Among the loot also were said to have been a number of gowns belonging to wealthy Lake Forest women, two of these being the property of Mrs. Noble B. Judah, left there the day before for alteration.

Mrs. Volney Foster is well known in north shore society. She was reported to be visiting in Chicago last night.

GREENE'S 230 So. Michigan

High Quality Merchandise
At Exceptional Prices

For immediate
disposal of 325
HATS

\$2.50
Formerly to \$15

Every hat in this entire sale is of the newest design, shape, fabric and trimming.

All are from our regular higher priced stock, and are offered at \$2.50 for immediate clearance. Take advantage early.

Subscribe for The Tribune



TODAY'S NEWS

Everybody . . . is reading or talking about the new DeMet's store . . . It's just across the street from the I. C. Van Buren Street Station! Mighty convenient for the thousands of I. C. riders. Note the address . . . 330 So. Michigan Ave. . . in the McCormick Building . . . between Van Buren and Jackson Blvd.

Along about this time of the year . . . a lot of people step into a De Met store and reserve their Christmas candy . . . just to make sure they'll have it . . . as they want it . . . when they want it. Reservations placed now will be made fresh the date wanted.

De Met's Candies Are Fresh Every Hour!

At 70c the pound . . . a wondrous choice of rich, creamy CHOCOLATES, tempting chocolate almond croquettes, tasty full cream CARAMELS, delicious HARD CENTERS and those luscious De Met BON BONS.

At 80c the pound . . . fancy hard center CHOCOLATES, Swiss milk DIPPED NUTS (pecans, walnuts, filberts, almonds and Brazil nuts) and irresistible PECAN NUT MALLOWS and luscious CHOCOLATE DIPPED FRUITS.

De Met's
CANDIES
5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets

114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Ave.
21 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Shown exclusively by
Shayne

THE NEW
WIDE BRIM
KNOX
HATS

Pearl
Penn Gray
Tan Shades

These are the Hats of the moment
Seven and Ten Dollars

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Michigan at Randolph

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

'60 '65 '75 suits for \$50

No sense trying to buy something for nothing—if you do—you really get nothing. But there's lots of satisfaction in getting a real bargain—this kind. '60 '65 '75 suits—1 or 2 trousers for **\$50**

MEN'S 2nd FLOOR
YOUNG MEN'S 4th FLOOR
Maurice L. Rothschild
Suits at \$50

ROCKET LEAPS 8-BARRED GATE TO HIS VICTORY

Wins Over E. J. Lehmann's
Famous Sure Fire.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Chicago stables won the bulk of the honors at the International Horse show last night in a brilliant program. Many events culminated in stages for championships which will be contested tonight.

The first big thrill of the evening came when Rocket shot over the brush, picket, post, and rail, winning the blue ribbon in the eight bar jump. Rocket, entered by E. F. Stein, Waukegan, Ill., and ridden by Fred Vosey, also was the winner in the triple bar jump Wednesday night.

Surefire, the famous jumper of the O. W. Lehmann string, came in for second place. She was loaned to the government to represent this country at the Olympic games in France.

Lumber Jack Gets Third.

Lumber Jack went over the timber tree third place, getting another cash prize for the Leona farms at Cary, Ill. E. J. Lehmann's Hemlock, winner of the \$1,000 stake at last year's show and the blue ribbon in the 1920 stake at the 1924 South Shore Country club horse show, got fourth in last night's event. All of the riders either were in hunting costumes or officers' uniforms, going twice around the oval. Performance was the only point that counted.

Hard riding featured the contest for the 1920 junior saddle stake, won by Bagdad, Herbert M. Wolf's brown gelding. Golden Twilight, Hugh Bryson Wicks' chestnut gelding, came in for second place. Marionette, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's entry, third, and Don MacDonald, entered by E. R. Shaw, fourth.

The last two winners were local horses, while the first two winners were from out of town stables.

He Never Misses a Show.

Patrick Henry Kennedy, 88 years old and still a lover of fast stepping

For **STOUT WOMEN**

"Something to wear"—always acceptable as a gift to one's family and intimates.

Sizes 32 to 56

Hundreds of other Christmas items not advertised—but priced special.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash, at Wash.



Bath Robes
8.95

Novelty and wide Wale Corduroy, full lined, all shades. Also Silk and Quilted Robes, 14.75 to 29.75.

Tunic Blouses
14.75

Finest quality Crepe de Chine, contrasting color embroidery—14.75. Tunics of Allover Silk Embroidery and Beads, 29.50.

Sweaters

12.95 18.75 29.50

Angora and Brushed Wool—Sport Sweaters, Combination of colors. All the latest styles—a glorious gift.



Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises; Radium Silk Step-ins—Wanted Colors. Special at 4.95

Nightgowns, Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk, tucked, lace trimmed, best colors, special at 10

Hosiery

1.95

Silk Hosiery, extra sizes, 2.45

Silk Hosiery, extra sizes, 2.95

Christmas Box Free

FOR SALE

5,000 tons A-I Southern Illinois Yard Screenings—delivered by team or truck.

\$4.00 Per Ton

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.

Phone West 1065

heries, was among the spectators at the show last night, staying until the last ribbon was tied. Mr. Kennedy, who lives at 537 West 50th street, has never missed a show since the International was started twenty-five years ago.

It was the midwest against the east battling for honors in the riding team class, first going to George H. Calver's pair, Ruth Ann and Star Chief, coming from Pittsburgh. Second was won by Rose of Virginia and Glittering Glory, Mrs. W. R. Mahan's domination. Lady Mary and Lord Thomas, owned by Fred J. Higgen Jr., took the yellow ribbon, the white one going to Mrs. James G. Alexander, winning with her chestnut mare, Frances Starr and Cioe Malone.

Object and Project Win.

Both first and second cash premiums in the trotting event where quality, style, speed and pure old time trotting gait counted were won by John Hubby. The Object and The Project, the Hubby pair that has been winning in other events during the show, were first, and Kafir B. and Jack W. second.

Driving a phaeton Miss Iona won with Model Gem. Queen Elizabeth, an entry from Charles G. Duffy's stable and driven by Mrs. L. D. Brown, won second, and third place went to Mrs. J. F. Thompson Jr., who drove Sporting Extra.

B. F. Stein's Rocket scored another triumph in the class for hunters—the Pen Jump. O. W. Lehmann's Lane-downs was second, and Mrs. Peabody's Miss Brookhill was third.

Insult the Stallion Champion.

In the class for Suffolk stallions Samuel Insull's entry, Marston Beau Brummel, a recent \$10,000 importation for the Hawthorne farm at Libertyville, Ill., won a championship. The animal was bought at the Royal stock show in England.

Today is children's day at the International show. Following an annual custom, all Chicago children accompanied by their teachers, parents, or chaperones will be admitted free to the exposition grounds.

A special horse show program has been arranged for the children this afternoon.

FRANCO-BRITISH ACCORD REACHED ON NORTH AFRICA

Herriot Talks Debits
with Chamberlain.

(Continued from first page.)

of nations and that communist inroads on both French and British colonies must be checked.

Certain problems concerning North Africa in which Italy is vitally interested (the Tripoli frontier and Tunisian immigration) were mentioned, but Mr. Chamberlain will discuss them with Premier Mussolini next week for the purpose of a definite agreement among the allies.

M. Herriot's chief concern in the conversation was the Geneva protocol and the evacuation of Cologne, while Mr. Chamberlain was interested principally in getting France's collaboration in North Africa. The only definite pledge taken by either party was "continued collaboration" in the North African colonies—probably involving a new general conference like that of 1904 on the Moroccan question.

May Shorten Ruhr Occupation.

There is reason to believe that France obtained one measure of immediate importance out of today's conversation. This was with regard to Cologne, and will be based on the principle of a prolongation of the British occupation of Cologne until the French leave the Ruhr. It must be accompanied by some shortening of the French occupation of the Ruhr.

M. Herriot accompanied Mr. Chamberlain to the train, but the familiar scenes of the meetings of former Prime Minister MacDonald and the French premier with their jokes and their mutual pipe lightings were absent. In fact, the meeting between the statesmen bore an extremely formal tone—due partly perhaps to the two ministers' impeccable clothes and forbidding monocles.

DENEEN TELLS ILLINOIS' STORY AT CLUB DINNER

United States Senator Brock C. Deneen told the story of this state at the Illinois dinner given last night at the City club.

The dinner was the first of a series.

Next month the members who were born in Missouri will be hosts and the month after the sons of Kentucky will give the dinner, importing a noted Kentucky speaker.

Senator Deneen spoke of Illinois' natural advantages and its share in national political history.

TRAIN KILLS SWITZERMAN.

Rory McCauley, 30, 515 Franklin boulevard, a switchman for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was killed by a train last night after being run over by a train.

Quality Candy at a Quantity Price Direct from Factory to Consumer

3 LBS. \$1.00

Regular \$1.10
Special \$1.00

Assorted Chocolate Creams, Chocolate Creams and Bon Bons, Hard Centers, or Chocolate Creams and Hard Centers.

SEND YOUR FRIENDS A BOX

1 box by Parcel Post, insured Within 30 days \$1.25 Zone Zone road 2 boxes together 2.35 2.45 2.50 3 boxes together 3.45 3.60 4.00

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Loop Store

415 S. Wabash Ave.

Factory-Salesrooms

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OPENING—SATURDAY, DECEMBER SIXTH WOODLAWN SHOP

SOUVENIRS

Opening Day is Souvenir Day. Don't forget to ask for your valuable gift. Visit us—you will not be urged to purchase.



Bezark's
Women's Wear

6400 Cottage Grove Avenue

PERSHING HOTEL BUILDING—PHONE FAIRFAX 8540

**Not a New Store—But Another Location
for a Store With a Great Reputation
for Giving Values**

Our New York buying offices keep us in closest touch with the very newest things for women. . . . A special dispatch service makes all apparel in our loop store always available to women in our WOODLAWN SHOP. . . . 27 years' reputation for reliability is our guarantee and money will be **CHEERFULLY REFUNDED** if requested.

OPENING SALE!

Every Fur Coat—Dress—Cloth Coat and Hat Has Been Priced to Match December Sale Prices

All new merchandise not yet a day old, but priced very low for the opening on Saturday. This will be the most important value giving event of the season.

FUR COATS

For opening day, a feature group of all popular furs, including NORTHERN SEAL, MUSKRAT, CARACUL and MARMINK—Most of them beautifully trimmed. Every coat guaranteed. Values to \$200.00.

Other Fur Coats and Jaquettes. \$50 to \$1,000

PARTY DRESSES

Dresses with wide bands of fur, satins with fur and gold lace, chiffons with ostrich, newest shades in georgettes, heavily beaded; other dresses for daytime wear. Values to \$75.00.

Other Dresses for All Occasions, \$15 to \$79.50

CLOTH COATS

Gorgeous furs are much in evidence, with bands and borders in addition to collars and cuffs; all the best materials. Lavishly lined. Perfection of workmanship to the smallest detail. Values to \$100.00.

Other Season's Smart Coats, \$19.98 to \$97.50

MILLINERY

Newest styles, materials and trimmings. Many leading manufacturers have contributed a few of their models. Values to \$12.50.

Exclusive Pattern Hats, \$7.50 and \$10; Up to \$15

**SPECIAL IN OUR
LOOP STORE**

Bezark's
Women's Wear
2022 50 STATE ST.
Between Jackson & Monroe

For those who find it inconvenient to come to our Woodlawn Shop on OPENING DAY—we have arranged to carry additional stocks of the opening specials in our Loop Store so that every woman in Chicago may enjoy the sensational values.



Quality Jewelry—on DIGNIFIED CREDIT TERMS

Terms
as low
as

\$1.00

down

"GIFTS that last"—means jewelry but it must be quality jewelry—that's the only kind that lasts and that's the only kind we handle. If you have never seen our beautiful store, we have a treat in store for you. Remember—we sell quality jewelry on credit at cash prices.

Open Evenings

Until Christmas

Silverware
We sell the Holmes & Edwards Silver-plate 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Plate on Credit at actual cash prices.

17 Years in Business

Payments
as low
as

\$1.00

a week



\$100

Why not give her a diamond ring this Christmas? Here is an exquisite diamond ring at \$100 with an artistic 18-K white gold mounting—distinctively original in design—set with a specially selected blue-white diamond.

\$2 Down—\$2 a Week

\$1 Down \$1 a Week

Dainty rectangular shaped Bulova wrist watch 15 adjusted movement fitted in a Bulova quality case. \$28.50

\$1 Down \$1 a Week

15 adj. Bulova movement fitted in a Bulova quality case of the newest design. Fine, fancy engraving. \$35

\$1 Down \$1 a Week

This same watch with a white gold filled case \$41.00—with fine, fancy dial, \$43.50

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This same watch with a white gold filled case \$41.00—with fine, fancy dial, \$43.50

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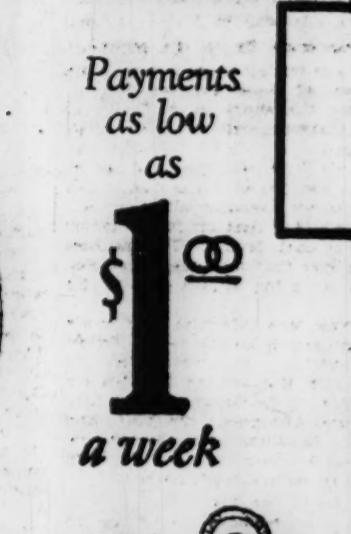
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\$1 Down \$1 a Week

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\$37.50

Why not give her a diamond ring this Christmas? Here is an exquisite diamond ring at \$100 with an artistic 18-K white gold mounting—distinctively original in design—set with a specially selected blue-white diamond.

\$2 Down—\$2 a Week

\$1 Down \$1 a Week

Dainty rectangular shaped Bulova wrist watch 15 adjusted movement fitted in a Bulova quality case. \$28.50

\$1 Down \$1 a Week

15 adj. Bulova movement fitted in a Bulova quality case of the newest design. Fine, fancy engraving. \$35

\$1 Down \$1 a Week

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CYNIC COMES TO SCOFF; REMAINS AS GOOD FELLOW

A cynic appeared yesterday at the Good Fellow office of The Tribune, 11 South Dearborn street, and asked a few questions about the Christmas work. He came to scoff and remained to praise. It was in his mind that there was some fly in the ointment, that all was not gladness and joy with the army of Good Fellows who go forth into the slums each Christmas eve and make the children of the city's poor happy.

"Tell me," he said, "how I can be sure that the father of the family you give me is not spending all of his salary for whisky; that an investigation is made of each family. Tell me how I can be sure that ten other Good Fellows are not going to take care of this family?"

The cynic was informed that every family registered in the Good Fellow department has been investigated. In the majority of cases the families are in the care of the organized charities of Chicago throughout the year, and even at Christmas time would not starve, but would go without the little things that make Christmas real.

Here's the Big Point.

"That's the whole point of the affair," the cynic was told. "The Good Fellows give the toys, the red fire engines and the sleds, the bags of candy and the nuts, the things that make the children happy."

In other words, the Good Fellows

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to — family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at..... street

I will be Santa Claus to..... children (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in..... (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name.....

give Christmas to the poor children."

"But how do I know that I am the only Good Fellow to give to this particular family?" he asked.

It was explained that the charitable organizations of the city have formed what they call the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, and that The Tribune is a subscriber to this association. There are many agencies that care for the poor at Christmas. Every poor family in Chicago is registered at the council office, and each group of Good Fellows, whether they be the Elks, the employees of the Western Electric company, or The Tribune is given names of poor families, AND THERE ARE NO DUPLICATIONS. Therefore the council is a necessary adjunct to the Good Fellow work.

Yes, and Secrecy, Too.

"Will anybody in the world besides The Tribune and its Good Fellow department know that I am doing this

work or know my name and address?"

He was assured that his Good Fellow work would be as anonymous as it would be joyful, that not another soul would know he had any connection with it.

"All right," he said. "Give me a big family—give me ten or twelve kids, and I'll give them the best Christmas they've ever had."

He was given the family and went away with a broad smile. Good Fellows of Chicago, the hour is at hand. You must come forward now. If you start now your work will be easier and you'll be happier. You'll have time to do plenty of shopping for the children. Start at once. The Good Fellow headquarters are at 11 South Dearborn street.

HIT BY TRAIN, DIES. William Gale, 40, of Fond du Lac, Wis., died yesterday of injuries he received when struck by a freight engine Thursday night.

BEAUTY SURGEON SEIZED UNDER DETROIT CHARGE

Dr. Henry J. Schreiner, plastic surgeon with an expensive suite of offices in the State-Lake building, was arrested last evening. He was thrust into a cell at the detective bureau on a warrant from the Detroit police charging that he practiced for about a year in Michigan without a license. Dr. Schreiner readjusted. Fanny Brice's nose, later slashed away some five stone more or less avoidable from the once slender Truly Shattuck, and had repaired Miss Rosetta Dun-

can's nose after the Clouse police emphasized their remarks upon it. He said his arrest was due to blackmail. "It is a plot to blacken my reputation and to take some of my practice away from me," Dr. Schreiner said. He named the head of a school for plastic surgery as his enemy, and insisted that he has a license to practice in several states.

The Michigan warrant was there, however, charging him with being a fugitive from Detroit on the allegation that he practiced there without a license, and so Detective Sergeants Horwich and Seydewitz told the doctor they had to put him into a cell until the night court convened. In the night court the case was continued for a week.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

MAMMOTH LOUISIANA PAPER SHELL

PECANS

SOFT SHELLS, FULL MEATS, RICH IN FLAVOR

5 POUNDS PREPAID TO CHICAGO..... \$3.85
10 POUNDS PREPAID TO CHICAGO..... \$7.50

BIG CHAIN STORES
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—First Floor, Wabash

The Finer Quality Imported English Broadcloth Shirts



In a Special Holiday Selling

Boxed for the Asking **3.50** Three for 10.00

Neckband and Collar Attached Styles

These are very fine shirts, tailored by one of the foremost shirt houses—they are roomy, perfect fitting and neatly finished. The fabric is one of the finest English Broadcloths made. It has a permanent high luster that will improve with laundering. Choice of white, tan, gray and blue. Sizes 14 to 18. A very satisfactory shirt for your own use—and they make gifts that any man will be glad to receive.

Men's College Stripe Wool Mufflers, 2.95

These mufflers are all the rage among the smarter dressers—they come in plaids and border effects, in handsome color combinations. Have fringed ends and are 54 inches long.

Men's Union Suits Very Special, 2.95

"Superior" make union suits at savings of a fourth to a third. Sizes 36 to 50; long or short sleeves—wool and cotton, worsted and cotton and fine mercerized cotton garments.

To Telephone Your Order Call State 1500

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



The CHENEY

You Hear Not a Reproduction, but the Real Tone Itself!

YOU will forget that you are listening to a phonograph when you hear The Cheney, for it restores perfectly the "living" quality of tone to all recorded music.

Never have you heard anything like The Cheney. This same magic touch it adds to every record it plays—to vocal selections, orchestral numbers, even to piano records, which are most difficult of all to reproduce perfectly.

The Cheney costs no more than an ordinary phonograph—\$100 upwards.

The Master Phonograph

Have You Ever Really Heard A Piano on a Phonograph?

PIANO records are conceded the most difficult test of a phonograph. Listen to a piano record on The Cheney for five minutes and you will be convinced that never before has a phonograph played so realistically and withal so beautifully.

The Cheney is the only phonograph which controls and develops tone in a series of carefully proportioned chambers. It is the only phonograph with a violin resonator carved from wood so vibrant that it sweetens and enriches every passing note.

Read what Rosa Raisa Says of The Cheney—

"THE CHENEY is an artistic triumph. Never before have I heard an instrument which so perfectly reproduces the artist's voice—and the very timbre of the entire orchestra."

"I regard The Cheney as a great musical educator, for its true interpretation of the world's masterpieces will bring into the home a more intimate knowledge of music and personalities of great artists."

Rosa Raisa

Dramatic Soprano
Chicago Civic Opera Company

PHONOGRAPH ROOM—FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE STATE

Popularity Compels Two Daily Sections

THE Sunshine Special

Commencing December 7, 1924

One Train to and from North and West Texas!
Another Train to and from South Texas!

Leave St. Louis..... 6:45 p. m.

Reach North and South Texas Next Day.
Reach West Texas on the Second Day.

Thru Sleeping Cars Daily to and from—

Hot Springs National Park Austin
Dallas San Antonio
Fort Worth Laredo
El Paso Houston

Galveston
Shreveport
Beaumont
Port Arthur

* Via the Kansas City Southern thru Texarkana, Arkansas.
Direct connections within St. Louis Union Station with fast thru trains from and to the North and East.

Connections and thru sleepers to and from Memphis.
EXCELLENT DINING CAR SERVICE.

J. I. McQueen, General Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.
Room 714, 112 West Adams Street
Chicago, Ill.

Going	Return
St. Louis Daily Schedules	St. Louis Daily Schedules
6:45 p.m. Lv. St. Louis. Ar. 11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m. Lv. St. Louis. Ar. 6:45 p.m.
11:30 a.m. Lv. Memphis. Ar. 7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m. Lv. Memphis. Ar. 11:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m. Ar. Hot Springs. Lv. 3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m. Ar. Hot Springs. Lv. 7:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m. Ar. Shreveport. Lv. 7:35 p.m.	7:35 p.m. Ar. Shreveport. Lv. 10:15 a.m.
8:47 p.m. Ar. Beaumont. Lv. 12:55 p.m.	12:55 p.m. Ar. Beaumont. Lv. 8:47 p.m.
8:45 p.m. Ar. Fort Worth. Lv. 4:10 p.m.	4:10 p.m. Ar. Fort Worth. Lv. 8:45 p.m.
1:15 p.m. Ar. Dallas. Lv. 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. Ar. Dallas. Lv. 1:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Ar. Austin. Lv. 11:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m. Ar. Austin. Lv. 7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m. Ar. San Antonio. Lv. 9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. Ar. San Antonio. Lv. 8:30 p.m.
8:58 a.m. Ar. Laredo. Lv. 12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m. Ar. Laredo. Lv. 8:58 a.m.
8:58 p.m. Ar. Houston. Lv. 12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m. Ar. Houston. Lv. 8:58 p.m.
7:45 p.m. Ar. Galveston. Lv. 7:10 a.m.	7:10 a.m. Ar. Galveston. Lv. 7:45 p.m.



OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES ALL THE WAY!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

JAPAN SEES NO PERIL IN U. S. A. NAVY MANEUVERS

Peace Talk by Okada, Oriental Fleet Chief.

TOKYO, Dec. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—I am going to take upon myself all responsibility for declaring that the Imperial navy is feeling not the least concern about the Pacific maneuvers of the American navy," said Admiral Okada, who has just been appointed commander in chief of the Imperial joint naval squadrons, to the correspondent of the Associated Press. "As a sailor I am little interested in international politics," said Admiral Okada, "but I am fully convinced that the maneuvers of the American navy are nothing more nor less than maneuvers of the kind undertaken by navies of every other nation, though maybe on a little larger scale and of greater duration. Such exercises carried out 1,000 miles off the shores of Japan signify very little in our eyes."

Suspensions Are Groundless.
"Were I a statesman I would feel far more deeply about the attitude of the press, which is ever intent upon making capital of matters of this kind, eventually creating an atmosphere inconsistent with good understanding between nations. Here they fret and fuss about ulterior intentions of Americans, while there they write about Japan's suspicions. One is as groundless as the other. I do not deny that some suspicion is entertained by a limited section of our public but I do assure that it is far from the sense of the entire Japanese nation or navy."

Praises Love of Country.
"We hate and condemn the idea that we should be in any way concerned about the coming maneuvers of the American navy. We are not as hysterically disposed and suspicious about what other nations may do."

JAP EXCLUSION IS DENOUNCED BY CHURCH COUNCIL
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The Ku Klux Klan and race prejudice in general were denounced today at the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The rural church was represented as lacking in religion. The Japanese exclusion act was called an "international disaster of the first magnitude." Cyrus E. Woods, former American ambassador to Tokyo, used that phrase in a letter to the council.

"The exclusion act also was a disaster to American diplomacy in the far east and a disaster to religion and efforts of our American churches in Japan," Mr. Woods wrote. "Japan should be placed on a quota basis, which would admit only 146 immigrants a year. Unless the question is handled properly at once, the ultimate consequences cannot be fully forecast."

The people will not let themselves be victimized by a few persons who claim a right to a national life and human happiness. The people will not let themselves be victimized by a few persons who claim a right to a national life and human happiness. The people will not let themselves be victimized by a few persons who claim a right to a national life and human happiness.

HERE FOR PATTY.
1.—To some of your readers the name of Patty Arbuckle is an offense. His "chances" are a living in private life, stunts, where his presence every woman and a cause every child.

TEACHERS.
27.—Permit me to thank sentiment expressed in to "Keep the Elder Teaching" that hardly a word supplement it.

SAUSAGE.
The secret of its goodness—that old-time southern seasoning—is the secret of the wonderful flavor you find to-day in Mickelberry's Sausage. This tasty, savory, tender sausage is made to-day exactly as it was then. Lean and fat young pork perfectly blended, delicately spiced. The recipe is a Mickelberry heritage. Either links or sausage meat in the one-pound green and yellow cartons—fresh at your store every day. Have it often—any meal.

Mickelberry's Food Products Company, 301-311 W. 4th St. Phone: BOULEVARD 9430



WOMAN DOOMED TO DIE ACQUITT BY SECOND JURY

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The shadow of death in the electric chair, which has hovered over her head for nearly a year, was lifted early today when a jury in the Bronx Supreme court acquitted Mrs. Anna Buzzi of the murder of Frederick Schneider, a wealthy contractor with whom she had lived for seven years.

Mrs. Buzzi was convicted of the murder at her first trial and sentenced to hang. She spent eleven months in the death house at Sing Sing before she won a new trial on errors.

Mrs. Buzzi hinted that she may accept a theatrical or motion picture engagement. Asked as to her plans for the future, she said she had been offered many opportunities.

"I had so many persons make me offers in the long months," she said, "that I really don't know what I am going to do. I have been offered a contract for the movies, and also have an offer to go on the legitimate stage. But I haven't accepted anything as yet. I really can't say what I shall do."

Indicted Woman Says "Partner" Is Congressman
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Charges that she was in partnership with Congressman Samuel A. Kendall [Rep., Pa.], in connection with the sale of surplus war materials are contained in an affidavit filed in the District Supreme court today by Mrs. Margaret B. Buchanan.

Mrs. Buchanan, who is under indictment on several charges of forgery, filed the document in support of her application to summon witnesses.

Frederic Schneider was shot and killed Feb. 26, 1923. Mrs. Buzzi's arrest followed soon afterwards. Her chief accuser was William Turo, her brother-in-law, who swore she confessed to him she had killed Schneider.

SPECIAL
This Week
SPICED FRUITS
between two layers of
VANILLA ICE CREAM
Full
"Purer Because Carbons are used"
50c Quart Brick
HYDROX
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.



If you've never eaten sausage with that old time southern flavor

WHAT a treat you have in store. The Old South was famous for its sausage. And the sausage made on the Mickelberry plantation was known for miles around for its exceptional flavor.

The secret of its goodness—that old-time southern seasoning—is the secret of the wonderful flavor you find to-day in Mickelberry's Sausage. This tasty, savory, tender sausage is made to-day exactly as it was then. Lean and fat young pork perfectly blended, delicately spiced. The recipe is a Mickelberry heritage. Either links or sausage meat in the one-pound green and yellow cartons—fresh at your store every day. Have it often—any meal.

Mickelberry's Food Products Company, 301-311 W. 4th St. Phone: BOULEVARD 9430

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE



Christmas Player Outfit

Complete, including new, high grade, well known make player, duet compartment bench, large library of new word rolls, player roll cabinet, handsome lamp stand and silk shade. Selection or reservation should be made now for Christmas delivery. Note the low price and terms. \$20 cash now and \$20 in January, then only \$10 monthly.

\$20 CASH DOWN \$385 ONLY \$10 Monthly

Saxophones—All Models
We offer 8 slightly used saxophones during this sale at prices as low as only \$65. A fine gift for the young folks.
Only **\$65** On'y \$1 Weekly
This 4-Tube Radio and PHONOGRAPH
\$280.30 Value
Phonograph \$125.00
4 Tubes 16.00
Batteries 9.30
Radio Tone Arm 20.00
Radio 110.00
Total \$280.30

Expect the unusual from this high-grade Radio Set and you'll not be disappointed. It brings in coast-to-coast stations clearly and without difficulty. We urge you to reserve one now if you desire Christmas delivery.

\$139.50 Small Only **\$10**
Down Payment Monthly

Christmas Grand Outfit

In making up this outfit we considered quality first, price next. Note the sketch! Complete including new Baby grand piano, finest duet grand bench, lamp stand and silk shade and bench cushion. Pay only \$25 cash now and balance of down payment (\$25) in January—then \$10 monthly.

\$25 Cash Down \$465 Only \$10 Monthly

SEE THESE VALUES TODAY!

If it's musical gifts you want this Christmas, then don't fail to attend this special sale. Values are greater this year than ever before. We offer now musical gifts for everyone at prices and on terms that are pleasingly low. Player outfits, grand outfits, radio and phonograph combinations, Victrolas and records, music rolls—in fact, everything musical. Select your gifts from Wurlitzer, the World's Largest Music House. The purchasing power of our 35 coast-to-coast stores does make a big difference in the price you pay. Stop and see!
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10

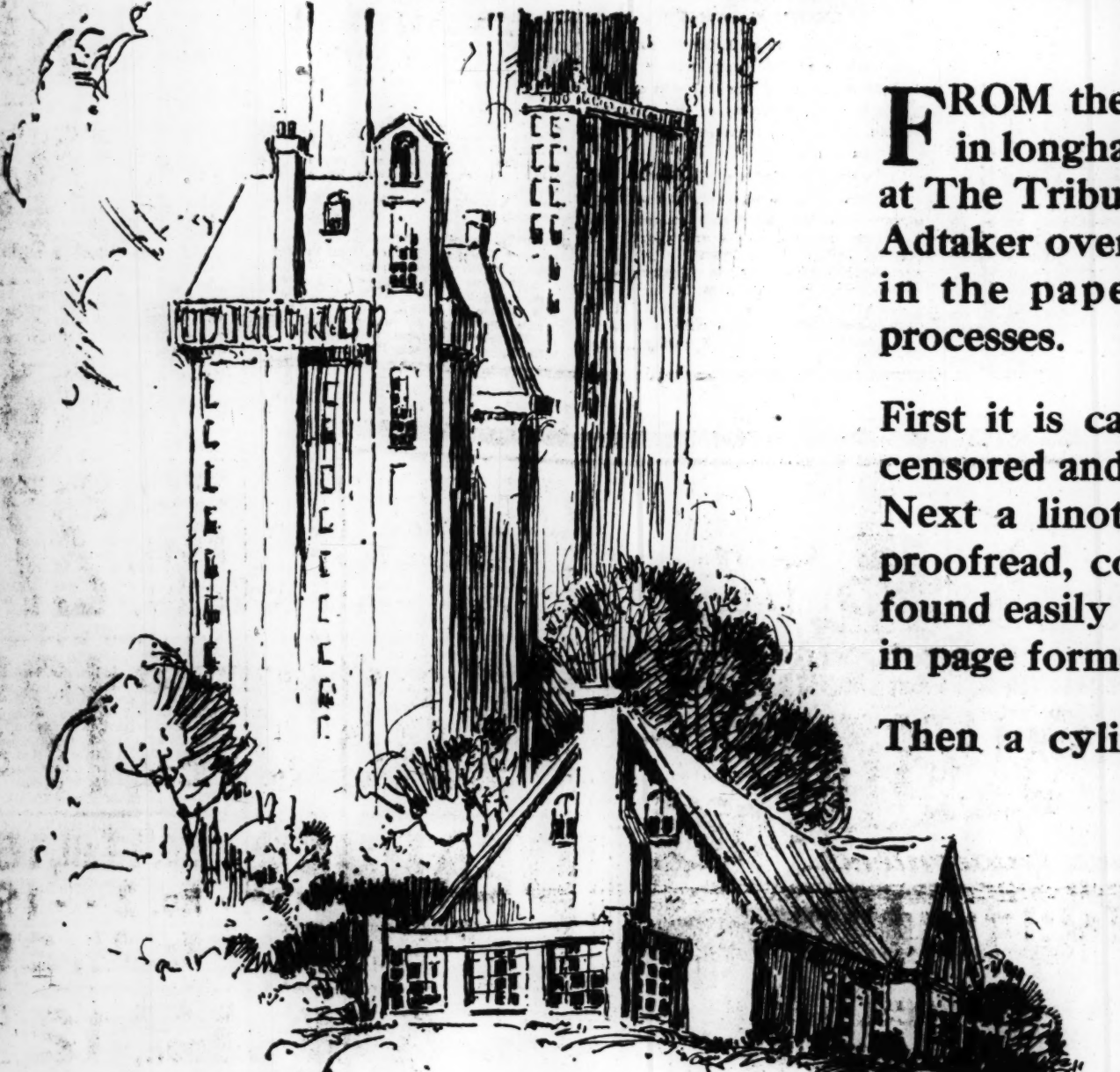
New Console Phonograph
Another purchase of these well known make phonographs and just in time for Christmas. Many styles from which to make selection. Note the terms and price.
Reservations Can Be Made for Xmas Delivery
Buy your genuine Victrola and Victor records from Wurlitzer—largest stock in Chicago.
\$5 Down \$63 \$1 a Week

Piano Accord ons
We offer very special 6 slightly used piano accord ons at about 1/4 off. A few priced as low as
\$135
Illustration of a piano and a lamp.

Store Open Evenings Until 10
329 South Wabash JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN
WURLITZER
PIANOS • ORGANS • HARPS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN



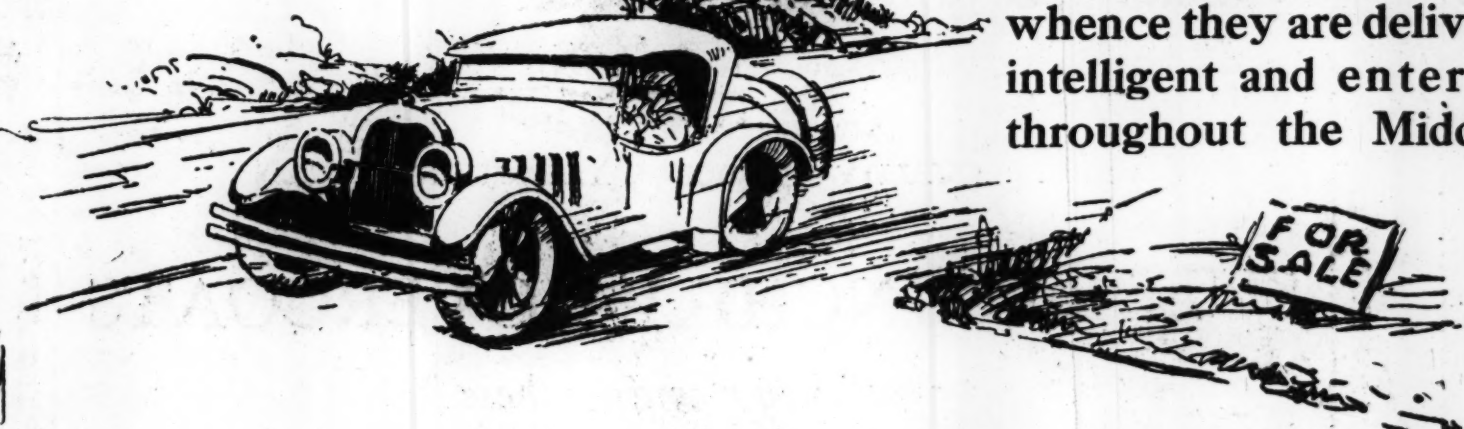
TRIBUNE WANT ADS MAKE EASY SALES!



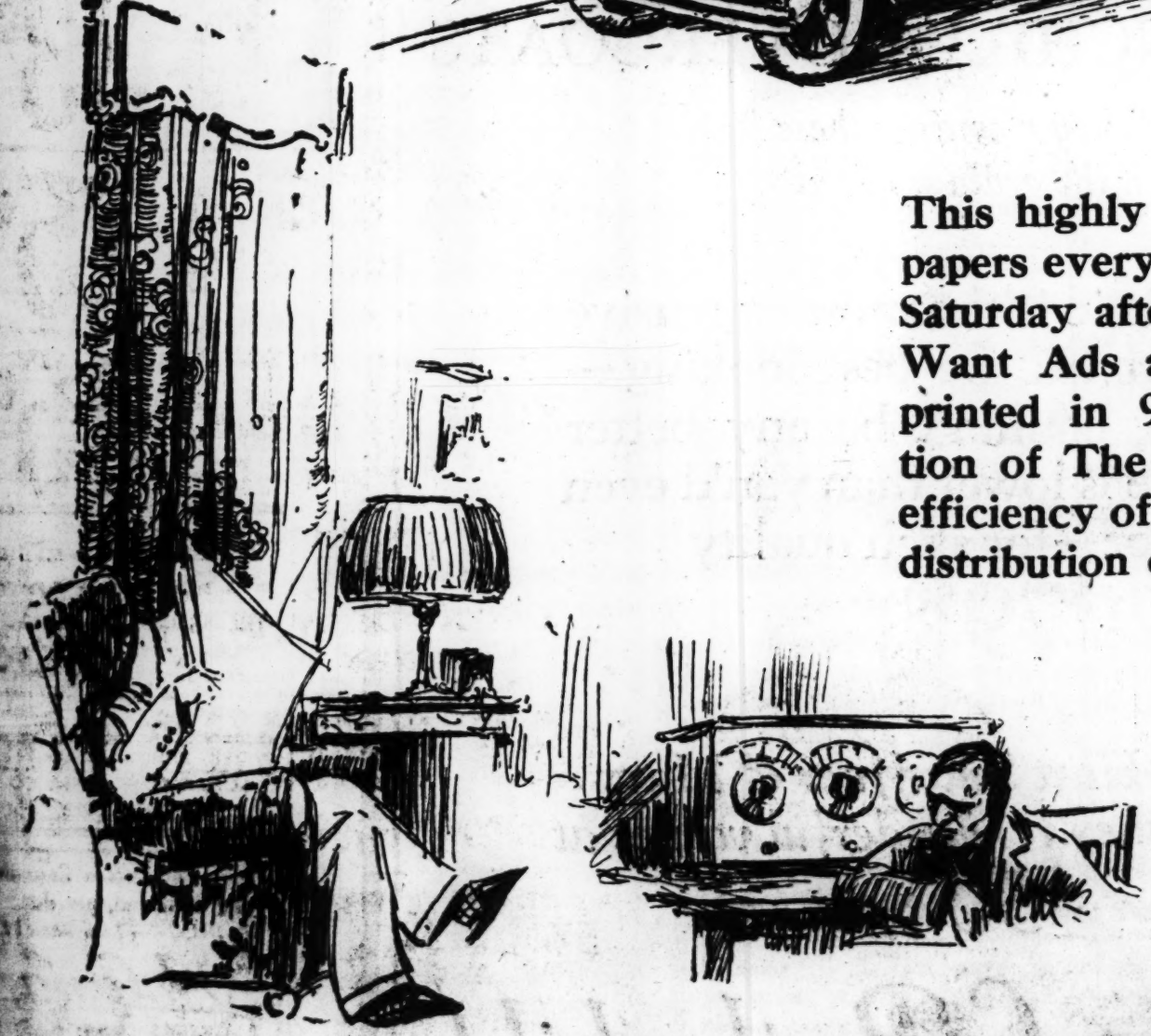
FROM the time your Tribune Want Ad is written in longhand and handed to a clerk over the counter at The Tribune's Want Ad Store, or read to a Tribune Adtaker over the phone, till the time it finally appears in the paper it goes through many hands and processes.

First it is carefully checked for accuracy, then it is censored and sorted into "takes" for the typesetters. Next a linotype operator sets it in type, then it is proofread, corrected and classified so that it may be found easily by the reader. After that it is locked up in page forms and a matrix made.


Then a cylindrical stereotype casting is made and locked on the presses. Then the Want Ad Section is printed and inserted as an integral part of the completed newspaper. The complete paper is loaded on trucks and distributed to the outlying newspaper dealer, who delivers it to your front door. Other trucks take Tribunes to the fast mail trains, whence they are delivered to the most intelligent and enterprising people throughout the Middle West.



This highly detailed process is repeated for 616,000 papers every 24 hours. Between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon an average of 10,000 *additional* Want Ads are put through the same process, to be printed in 950,000 Sunday papers. Only the perfection of The Tribune mechanical processes and the efficiency of its service make possible such an enormous distribution of your message at a cost so low.



There is only one thing to keep in mind. Remember, in writing your Want Ad, to give enough of the details of your offer to enable the reader to know if yours is the offer for which he is looking. Send for The Tribune's free booklet, "Wording a Want Ad to Make It Pay."



THE Tribune Want Ad Section can find your prospects for anything salable, if you will but use a Want Ad worded adequately to its task of stimulating the reader to action. If you have a house, a vacant lot or a car for sale, your first step towards a sale is to find prospects, and there are financially-able prospects a-plenty in The Tribune's great circulation. Merely call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker. If you are a telephone subscriber, we will charge your Ad, and bill you later.

"Central 0100."

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO GENERAL NEWS SOCIETY, SPORTING, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the Yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a sinister brown hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra Tree is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutter. She is not certain which man she loves.

Palmyra discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the strange brown man a good turn. Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutter. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra is announced.

INSTALLMENT XII.
THE YACHT RAINBOW CRASHES ON A REEF.

On her betrothal night, as Palmyra lay asleep in her stateroom, her body gently moving with the lift and fall of the yacht in the mid-Pacific calm, there was a tender smile upon her lips.

And the tender smile was still lingering, in an alluring warmth and sweetness and beauty, when the Rainbow, caught all unawares by a sudden squall, came down with a crash upon the teeth of a reef—that should not have been there.

On a craft such as the Rainbow interest naturally centers about the navigation. The guests gather round the captain—here no liner's autocrat—while he makes his observations, works out the day's run, explains the navigating problems.

What better then for Mrs. Crawford in her amiable intrigue than to set up Van Buren Rutter as a gentleman navigator? How more pleasantly im-



"You're drunk!"

portant then, handsome, graceful, jaunty in his white uniform, he poised with instant to take the sun, or bent over the charts with Constance and the Wampoids and Palmyra?

In so featuring Van as a yachtsman—he was no more than a fairly competent amateur—the hostess had meant that Pedersen, in the background, should unobtrusively check up on his work at every point.

But—

The sailing master was a man vain, self important, jealous of his associates, touchy as to his dignity. Until that recent dangerous illness he had been held in sufficient restraint. But now, in the universal decadence, he was becoming childishly sensitive, continually subject to unprovoked affront.

Not understanding Mrs. Crawford's motive, he chose to regard the arrangement as an imputation upon his seamanship, his fitness—which he himself doubted—longer to command.

Van soon discovered then that this sick and sulky old man was only making an outward show; in reality having nothing whatever to do with the navigation, leaving the fate of the yacht absolutely in Van's own hands. A certain inability to take a stand in anything unpleasant, difficult, to make up his mind and act in an emergency, kept Van at first from telling the hostess. Later he continued with an object. He knew she did not truly rely on him in this show fraud of navigation; he suspected Palmyra was not deceived. Knowing his own weakness, he hid the weak man's fear of the sea, that knowledge reflected in the faces of others. Therefore, he would, without aid, sail the Rainbow to and through the Line Island groups. And then, when at last he told the girl, she could not but admit and admire his performance.

Disastrously for this plan, the Pacific, where it strains through the clustering atolls, is combed into currents that cut across the habited navigators not infrequently to make his landfalls many miles out. And here, where Van ventured in among those vedettes of Micronesia marked on the charts with a "P. D." (position doubtful), the equatorial current was setting the Rainbow down at the rate of nearly fifty knots a day.

On the night of the wreck, Van—really heroic in persisting against a quaking unconfidence that kept him often awake—had stolen on deck in the midnight to reassure himself. His first glance told him the clouds were gathering for a squall; his second that, in the calm, the man at the wheel and the lookout forward were asleep. A relaxed discipline had been quick in result.

Like most unadventurous persons, Van rebelled at being thought timid. Before rousing the watch he paused to make sure the clouds meant wind. As he studied the sky he gradually became aware of a low sound as of an express train far away. Startled, he swept the sea; then laughed in self-contempt. More than once lately in dreams or waking he'd sprung up at that fancied sound of surf. The yacht should not have land aboard until late the next day. To call out there was an island a-lee, if there were none, would be to make himself absurd.

Starting now up at the blackening sky, again off into the gloom of sea, he stood, balanced in suspense between his fear of storm and leathore, and his dread of ridicule. For this first time Van held life and death in his hands—and could not decide what to do.

He belonged among those of the social scale to whom living comes, to use the commercial language of the day, as a semi-finished product. He was accustomed, by right of inheritance, to look on at existence while others went out into it and did the rough work for him; brought him a processed article of being, better fitted to his own refinement than raw life itself.

Even the war had been no exception. While Thurston was winning his way up to a lieutenant-colonelcy with the engineers in France, Van had been a revival chair captain in Washington. To do him justice, he had not made exception for this duty; in fact, he laid his plans for work in the trenches. But the past dominated. A civilian general, newly created, had stepped him up as an aide. His acquaintanceship and social standing were of tremendous value to this personage, and there he had stuck, despite his, perhaps not despairing, protests.

The sound of surf being at its minimum after two days calm, the first breath of the squall was upon the yacht before Van was galvanized into action by discovering, broad on the port bow, a dim low-lying something against the sky—the silhouette of palms.

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THE GUMPS—BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



Here Are Two Funnies and One That Isn't

"High Gear" About Best
of Current Offerings.

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Of some "funnies" would you hear?

First then let's discuss "High Gear."

First the spotlight let us turn on, merry little Bobby Vernon.

He's in love. O, is he? Rawhah!

But he makes no hit with fathah.

Father thinks he's much too slow—

not enough get-up-and-go! But, does

little Bobby show him? Bobby does!

O, well, you know HIM! Wins a race

in father's car—and his stock climbs

above par. He's awarded father's

daughter—the now acting as he often

Silly? Yes. For that's its stuff. But

it's speed—and not rough. (Tough, I

mean. It's rough enough)

Full of fuss and farcic folly is Mack

Sennett's "Off His Trolley." Not so

good and not so bad, though in spots

it is quite mad.

Bits from a conductor's life, it de-

tails with stress and strife. Though

engaged, he goes astray, with a girl

from a café. Who believes he rolls in

wealth (which from him she'd take by

stealth). But one day she spies, by

golly, the young man out on the trol-

ley! Bingo, all his fond hopes crash

from his life the doth dash. But the

maid he gave the sack, sweetly up

and takes him back.

Remark: Ralph Graves better stick

to dram'. As a funster he's a ham.

"Historic History of Prehistoric

Man" proves as unfunny as a "funny

Man. It is a ghoulous without sense

or taste. Time spent upon it is time

gone to waste.

See you tomorrow!

U. of C. Education Cost,

Salaries Advance 70%

Teachers' salaries and the general

cost of education at the University of

Chicago have increased 74 per cent in

the last five years, Trevor Arnett, vice

president and business manager, said

yesterday. Those annual expenditures

have risen from \$2,855,337 to \$3,229,063.

Teachers' salaries increased nearly

\$700,000, from \$497,492 during 1919-20

to \$1,643,274 now. Mr. Arnett declared

salaries still are too low and do not

compare favorably with those in other

big American universities.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

American Cere Millers' Federation, Congress

International Live Stock Exposition, American

Association, International Cere Millers' Federation,

Sherman National Association of Amusement

Parks, National Association of Farm Equip-

ment Manufacturers, Auditorium Rotary International Conference, Station

Tau Beta Gamma Society, Station Western Conference College, Auditorium

MEETINGS.

British American Girls, Congress Chicago Regional Planning Association,

City Club Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Xi Delta, La Salle American Scandinavian Foundation, Morrison

Associates Builders of Chicago, La Salle Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, La Salle

Illinois Women's Athletic Club, La Salle Indiana University Alumni, Morrison

Evening Events.

Lambda Chi Chi (dance), Morrison Lambda Tau Delta Society (dance), Morrison

Northwestern Graduate Interfraternity Council (dance), Edgewater Beach

Palms (dance), Edgewater Beach Palm Beach (dinner-dance), La Salle

Tau Delta Phi (dinner-dance), La Salle

YIELD MUSEUM.

Lecture on "Among the Blackfoot In-

dians," by Walter McClintock, 2 p. m. (Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

"Mothers of Orphans"

Meet at Reception

(Picture on back page.)

Headquarters of the Illinois Chil-

dren's Home and Aid society, at 308

North Michigan avenue, was the scene

yesterday of a social affair unique in

the history of Chicago. Scores of

women, "mothers of the moment," who

have mothered children placed in their

care by the society and returned them

in good health and spirits for later

adoption, met to become acquainted

and to discuss their experiences.

Mrs. Doris Stout, 7028 Normal ave-

nu, who is perhaps the champion

temporary mother of the group, was

unable to be present because of caring

for an infant that is ill. Mrs. Stout

has cared for more than 3,000 children

in the last fifteen years, and has lost

only three out of that number.

Tea was served at the close of the

afternoon's program, presented by

finishes of the society.

Finish Permanent Corral

for County's Buffalo Herd

Permanent quarters for Cook coun-

ty's herd of buffalo have been com-

pleted, it was announced yesterday

by Anton J. Cernak, president of the

county board, who declared the ten

animals will be transferred next Thurs-

day from their small corral into the

newly fenced forty-acre tract at Palos

Park preserve. A herd of ten elk

will be received within a few weeks,

according to Chief Forester Ramsey

E. Kennicot, and placed in Elk Grove

forest preserve. Both herds are do-

minated by government officials of Yel-

lowstone park.

20,000 Families Here to Have Orphan Fare Dinners Tomorrow

Tomorrow, on Golden Rule Sunday, thousands will pause for a few hours to take note of the plight of orphan children in the Bible lands left homeless and helpless by the war.

The everyday fare to which these little waifs have become accustomed will take the place of the extensive menu common in most American homes and at least 20,000 families in Chicago will sit down at noon to the orphan meal, consisting of soup, macaroni and cheese, rye bread, stewed apricots and cocoa. The meal costs 4 cents as served to the children, but will doubtless be more expensive as served in the homes in Chicago.

Each family pledging itself to serve the golden rule dinner has also promised to make a contribution for the support of the near east relief work. The main thing in adopting a child would be its heredity, because you would want to know the parental traits. You would then understand the child.

Charles Truelsen, 926 North Lockwood avenue, clothing salesman—"The smile of the child, if its nature is bright and happy it would help make you happy.

Mr. Elizabeth Truelsen, 2545 Indiana

an—Well, I believe I would like to have it around for a couple of days first to find if it is honest in its answers. Honesty would be the first quality, and if it has the trait I could frame its development.

Max Shafer, 1821 South St. Louis

avenue, advertising—"The first quality I would ask for would be loyalty. I imagine. And a wholesome, childish spirit. I'd want the child to obey me absolutely, but at the same time I'd want it to be just a normal, natural kid, with all its natural faults and good points.

Louise Matzen, 8433 Peoria street,

bank clerk—I'm not adopting one. I think if I were and the child was lovable I wouldn't bother much about anything else. If one knew something about its parents and how it had been previously treated it would be a helpful guide.

Dr. Barton's Successor

Arrives in Oak Park

The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, formerly

pastor of the Central Union Congrega-

tional church of Honolulu, arrived in

Oak Park yesterday to enter upon his

duties as the new pastor of the First

Congregational church of Oak Park.

The Rev. Mr. Palmer relieves the Rev.

William E. Barton, who retired last

July after serving twenty-five years in

the pulpit of the Oak Park church.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question: Frances Saunders, care H. Spangler, 3233 1/2 Commonwealth avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

What qualities would you look for in adopting a child?

Where Asked.

Monroe at Dearborn street.

The Answers.

Betty Wynkoop, 417 South Central

Park avenue, trained nurse—There are so many things. Intellect is one, and disposition.

The main thing in adopting a child would be its heredity, because you would want to know the parental traits. You would then understand the child.

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Youthful Pianist, as Symphony Soloist, Leaves Student Rank

The most spontaneous, the most hearty, and the longest continued applause given to any soloist of the season fell to Joseph Brinkman yesterday afternoon when he appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall. He was the winner of the contest for young pianists promoted by the American Society of Musicians, the prize being this appearance with the orchestra. The work was Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia.

Not such an easy task that, in these days when first class technical development is a commonplace, but as far as this piece is concerned Mr. Brinkman is no longer a student. Fireworks started out from all over the keyboard under his fingers, it is true. But he had more than virtuosity. He was able to give the piece an appearance of high manner and sentiment, which, one infers, is what Liszt had in mind. When such qualities get into what is at first sight only a display piece the player has gone beneath the surface.

So Mr. Brinkman was really well come as having furnished the most attractive and persuasive solo appearance of the season, and he deserved it.

Mr. Stock began the concert with the overture to Chabrier's opera, "Gwendoline

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HARVEY MOTOR TRUCKS.
All sizes for rest or wtd. Schenck's 1935
Ford 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608,

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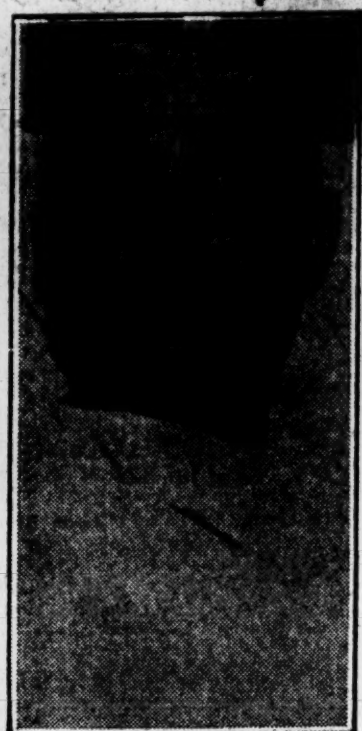
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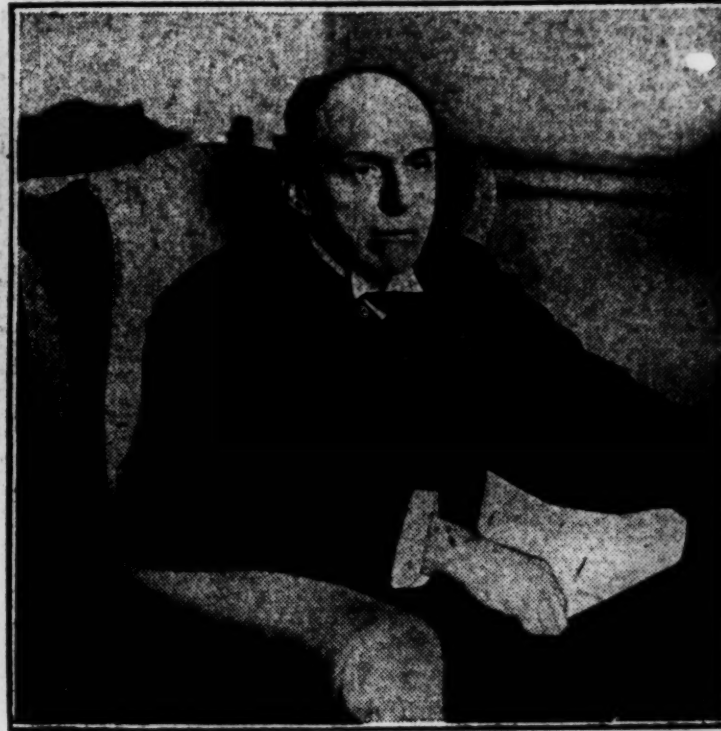
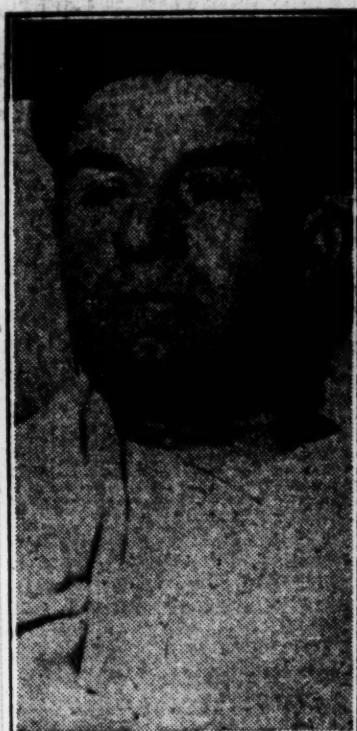
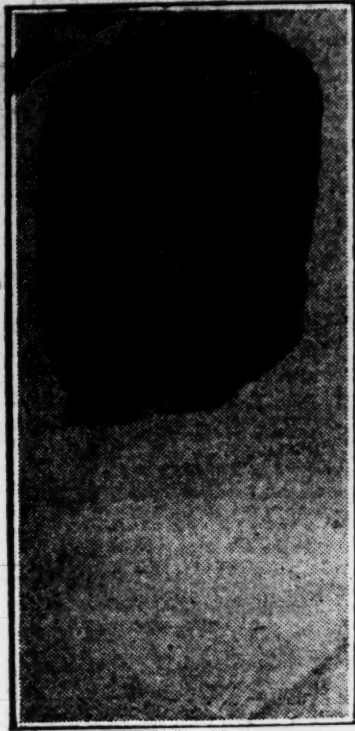
Koretz Taken to Joliet to Begin Serving Penitentiary Term—British Peer Wins Wilson Peace Award



KORETZ BEGINS SERVING TERM AT JOLIET. Leo Koretz (center) and Chief Bailiff Thomas Brockmeyer (left), and Sergt. John L. Johnson, who took him to prison.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



THREE POLICEMEN WOUNDED IN SEARCH FOR MORON. Left to right: Patrolmen John O'Keefe, Cornelius Allen, and Frank Schuller, all of the Gresham station, who were shot when they entered passageway between 8057 and 8059 South Ada street.
(Tribune Photo.)



BRITISH PEER GIVEN FIRST WILSON PEACE AWARD. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, formerly Lord Robert Cecil, wins prize of \$25,000.
(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)



OBTAINS STAY. Mrs. Eulah Courtney sentenced to Bridewell for driving auto while intoxicated.
(Tribune Photo.)



APPROACH OF CHRISTMAS SEASON BRINGS MANY REQUESTS FOR CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION. Scene at the office of the Illinois Children's Aid and Home society at 308 North Michigan avenue, showing children who are offered for adoption and women who are anxious to obtain charge of the little ones.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



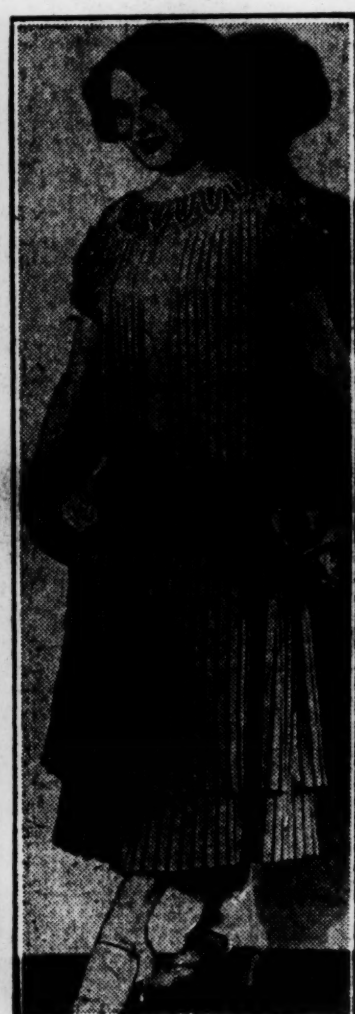
LEADS FROM. Joseph A. Hart, Maywood, University of Illinois dance chairman.
(Tribune Photo.)



LETTER CLEW. Harry O. Jones, whose note to woman found slain, was found by police.
(Tribune Photo.)



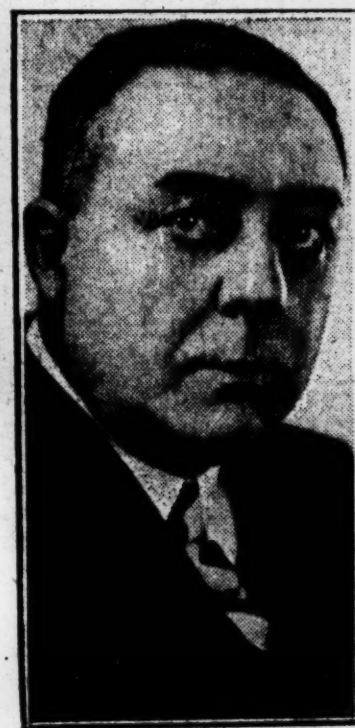
TO BE BRIDE. Mary Miles Minter to become wife of Commander H. H. Ridder, U. S. N.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



WANTS FREEDOM. Mrs. Dorothy Martin Hillman of Chicago still in New York.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



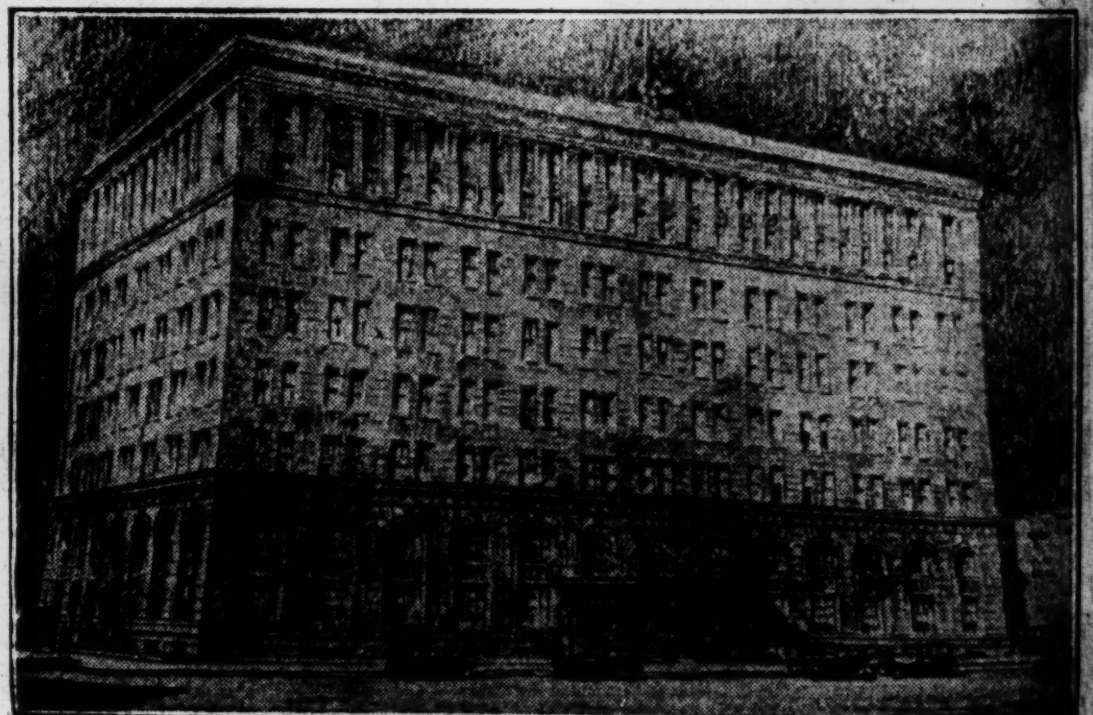
ASKS \$50,000. Muriel Hoffman, singer, who is suing W. A. Wooley, Long Branch, N. J.
(Telephoto Picture: Copyright by F. & A.)



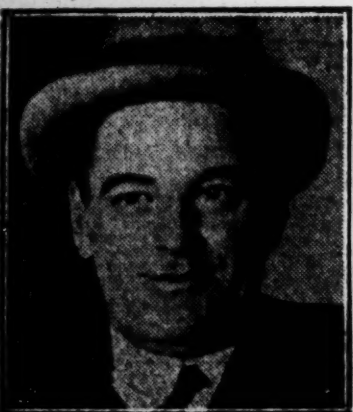
DIES. James C. Jeffery, well known lawyer and Democratic leader, pneumonia victim.
(Unity Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



BIDS 7 DIAMONDS. Miss Miriam Metzger holds 13 diamonds in Evanston bridge game.
(Tribune Photo.)



ARCHITECTS' PLAN FOR \$2,885,000 POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING. Design for building at 14th and State streets which will house detective bureau, central detail, South Clark street police and several branches of Municipal court.



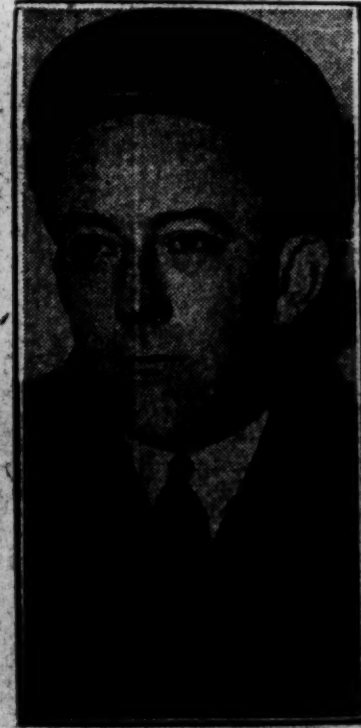
MUST GO TO PRISON. Eddie Smale (above) and Thomas B. Carlisle, former policemen, whose sentences are affirmed by U. S. Circuit court of appeals.
(Tribune Photo.)



COMBINED CLUBS' DOG SHOW OPENS TODAY. Miss Marilyn Miller with Ch Chee Kee, Eugene Byfield's prize winning chow, which will be shown at 1341st Infantry society.
(Tribune Photo.)



BUILDING OF RIDING CLUB IS NEARING COMPLETION. M. M. Corpening, managing director of club, tries out one of his horses over one of the hurdles in the new structure on East Ontario street.
(Tribune Photo.)



DROVE ROBBERS. Henry Schoop forced to aid men who got \$35,000 from Brown bank.
(Tribune Photo.)



\$3,000 FOR LEG. Legislator awarded \$3,000 for services in Judge Hennessey case.
(Tribune Photo.)

7 CENT
PAY NO MORE
VOLUME LXX
EU
SILENCE, STU
WORK, RUNG
CURTIS' LAD
On Them He Cl
to Top in Sena
The new senate leader's sta
success in congress:
1—Look after the matters
get in your hands.
2—Answer your letters with
10-15 minutes.
3—Remember names and fac
4—When you speak, carry
tion by knowing.
5—Don't go gadding to the
platform.
6—Work.
CHARLES CURTIS OF KA
BY JAMES O'DONNELL
Washington, D. C., Dec.
cial.)—I asked one of the
and kindest ob
served among
the veterans on
the Washington
scene—Angus Mc
Sween—this ques
tion:
"What's the
outstanding attri
bute that has car
ried Senator Cur
tis from driving a
hack in Kansas
town to the lead
ership of the
United States sen
ate?"
"Much," said the
senator, "but I
must have been a
hard worker. I was
in the habit of say
ing to myself: 'If I
could say how much.'
Such questions were
asked by many of
the men who were
in the senate when
I was elected."
Last Monday noon when
Curie strode onto the floor
of the United States senate as major
ity leader in succession to Henry Cabot
 Lodge, he must have been a proud
man. But he was not such
much. He was keeping one eye
on the clock, the other on his colleague
prayer said and the roll called,
on his feet expediting business
did it in two sentences which
vayed five facts. Then he sat
down.
Entitled to His Prize
The rest of that day, and the
day after, important persons
around him or telephoned to
wait on him. One hour after
his outer office. One hour after
his committee on appropri
ations was summoned him.
He must have been proud and happy
after thirty years he had con
sidered the highest honor which the
in the world can confer upon
league—the honor of having the
senate say, "Now, you tell us
how you did it."
But no wasteful words of
escaped Curie of Kansas.
It was not ever thus.
Hark Back Thirty Years
Between whiles of turning from
to that he found time for a
stamp always find time for a
bushy act—to tell me about it.
"When I first came into con
gress that was thirty years ago, and
then—I thought a young man
ought to speak often. I did, and
thinking pretty well of myself,
never was a bigger mistake. Of
course, of Indiana called me
old Holman, the watchdog of the
senate—and said: 'Young man, I
to give you some advice. If you
talking so much, I'll give you the
committee having charge of in
vestigations for the committee
on affairs.'
There must be interjected the
senator has been written to death
the senator has a generous info
rmed blood in his veins, his
character having been a Kaw
man of character and sense.
Knew His Subject Well
Also, as a youth, he had a first
knowledge of the old reservation
that now is the state of Okla
"Well," continued Curie of
I told Holman I would think
more than I went to Uncle Joe
and told him what Holman said.
"Uncle Joe said, 'that's the
best any man ever gave me.'
I mean that you should
all. But you study appropri
ately what you know, and quit.
I took both men's advice,
and neither Holman turned
nor neither state bonds
in 1904 on page 16, and